THE SHAKERITE

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Shaker team successful in first Decathlon

by Robert Kowal

The United States Academic Decathlon was held in Los Angeles during the week of April 14-16 and the team from Shaker came away successfully. The Decathlon involved teams from eighteen states, from Washington to Florida.

The competition itself was comprised of ten events. There were six written tests: Physical Science and Biology, Social Science, English Grammar and Literature, Fine Arts, Career Awareness, and Mathematics. There was an essay test on a quotation from Shakespeare, and two oral tests: prepared and impromptu formal speeches and an interview as well. Finally, there was the "Super Quiz," a speed test in the style of Academic Challenge on the subject of Energy Production and Consumption. Each test had a possible value of 1000 points. All ten events were staged in one day.

Each team member competed as an individual in each event. The cumulative scores of all members comprised the final team score; thus, all team members were equal in importance and all had to be well-versed in the entire spectrum of the test curriculum. Awards were presented for individual events, overall performances, and team performance.

The teams themselves consisted of six students; two with "A" averages, two with "B" averages, and two with "C" averages. The team members were Mark Froelich, John Hairston, Kathryn Kleiman, Rob Kowal, Alec Nagy, and Kathy Roth.

Overall, Shaker did quite well in the competition. Individually, Kathryn Kleiman took second place in the Career Awareness test and Kathy Roth won the interview in her group. Rob Kowal, placed third in Career Awareness, second in math, first in Social Science, and first overall. Consistent performance by Alec Nagy, Mark Froelich, and John Hairston helped Shaker achieve second place after nine events and finish fifth, missing third place by less than 200 points out of a possible 60,000 or one question on the Super Quiz.

The Academic Decathlon encompassed much more than just intellectual competition. As a promotion for future national decathlons and a proposed international decathlon in Korea in 1988, the Orange County hosts planned many festivities. The team, and coaches, Principal and Mrs. C.A. Zimmerman, were treated to a day at Disneyland and a preview movie at Twentieth Century Fox. Furthermore, on the final day, such corporations as Twentieth Century, J.C. Penney, and Vidal Sassoon sponsored an elaborate Awards Luncheon. Presenting awards were such celebrities as Jamie Farr, Sally Struthers, and Ken Norton.

URBACH

From left, top row: Kathy Roth, Kathryn Kleiman; second row: Alex Nagy, Mark Froelich, John Hairston, and Rob Kowal compete in California in the first Academic Decathlon.

Parents work to stop "Kegs"

by Lisa Johnson

As the summer months approach, Shaker Parents Aware, a group of parents interested in combating drug and alcohol abuse in children and adolescents, has asked the Shaker Heights Police Department to crack down on the laws involving teenage drinking and the problem of "keg parties."

Some parents and students are under the impression that tendering alcohol is legal in the privacy of one's own home. However, the law states that selling or furnishing liquor to person under the age of 21 is illegal, except by a parent or guardian, and 3.2 beer may be sold or furnished only to persons over the age of 18.

S.P.A. believes that a system of "network" calls to the police, as well as the parents, when a party is being held or will be taking place, is one helpful solution. This is especially helpful to parents who are unaware of what is happening, yet must assume responsibility regardless. The parents could face a fine of $1,000 and a six-month jail term.

In the past, most such parties have simply been broken up and warnings have been issued. However, "with the summer months coming, it is obvious that more drinking will be going on," says Juvenile Detective William Myers of the S.H.P.D., who anticipates a larger number of actual arrests than in the past.

Neighbors complain not only because of the noise and hysteria that often accompany keg parties, but because of the number of beer cans and bottles left in the streets, not to mention the damage that is often done to surrounding homes.

The group does not wish to destroy the social lives of the teenagers but rather voices the concerns of members like Mrs. Suzanne Bassett, Director of the Center for Student Assistance, who is a member "because I am a parent and concerned about the health and well-being of the young people in our community." The group took part in sponsoring five drug and alcohol awareness meetings for Shaker parents and recently held a meeting to update parents on their progress.

Congratulations

Congratulations go out to Mary Jane Broadbent and Larry Crawford, seniors who have been selected to work with 23 other area high school students in a television production workshop. Mary Jane and Larry were recommended for this workshop by Mr. Edward Karolak because they showed talent and interest in this field. They will be involved in all aspects of television writing, directing, filming and producing, while making 30-minute public service announcements.

Shaker bids farewell to Jack P. Taylor

by Lisa Johnson and Barb Kancelbaum

Jack P. Taylor, Superintendent of Shaker Schools, will soon be assuming many new responsibilities as the superintendent of the Omaha, Nebraska City School District.

The move to Omaha offers Dr. Taylor more flexibility in many aspects of education. The Omaha district houses 43,000 students as compared to Shaker's 5,800 enrollees. In addition, Dr. Taylor feels he will have a better opportunity to utilize his administrative skills towards education, rather than towards soliciting tax dollars to keep the schools running. Nebraska, unlike Ohio, gives their School Board the power to tax residents whenever funds are needed, without the necessity of a vote.

When asked about his plans for the Omaha school district, Dr. Taylor replied that he will spend, "six to seven months reviewing the situation before making any recommendations." One of the major problems Taylor anticipates in Omaha is the end of court-ordered desegregation in 1984. He will, however, strongly recommend the continuation of the program when the decision is put to the Omaha School Board.

Dr. Taylor feels that his greatest accomplishments at Shaker have included the magnet programs in the elementary schools, the continuation of voluntary busing, and the maintenence of high academic standards throughout the school system despite budgeting woes.

Dr. Taylor stresses the passage of the 6-mill levy in June if the school system is to operate at its present level for the next two years. He stated that in order for the Shaker School System to keep up with the high costs of education, the community will need a stronger tax base, and therefore, must find alternate sources of funds. Taylor believes that an increase in business within Shaker will be a great asset to the school system. "Schools are the basic reason why this community exists," said Taylor, emphasizing the obligation of Shaker residents to support the schools financially.

URBACH

Dr. Jack P. Taylor prepares for his move to Omaha where he will be the Superintendent of 90 schools.

Residents join in on spring cleaning

by Sonja Moore

April 19-24 was the week that Shaker residents combined efforts to clean up the city in the second annual "Shaker Spring Cleanup."

There were several community organizations that cleaned assigned public areas, as they did last year. These public areas included parks, commercial areas, green spaces, and city streets. Individual residents or groups of residents were encouraged to clean up the area around their homes.

The elementary school children initiated the activities on the 19th when they were given litter bags and fliers and began to clean up the city. At the end of the campaign on Saturday, April 24, city trucks picked up filled bags from tree lawns and other designated areas. Collection continued Monday, April 26.

Anti-Nukers get the N.A.A.C.

by Barbara Kancelbaum

The Shaker High Nuclear Arms Awareness Committee (N.A.A.C.) has gotten off the ground and is beginning to accomplish its goals of educating Shaker to the dangers of the Nuclear Arms Race and organizing student action in stopping it.

In mid-March, N.A.A.C.'s first meeting was an astounding success. Over 100 students and 20-25 teachers have since shown an interest in the group. Members have taken part in massive postcard-writing sessions, urging the U.S. representatives and senators in our district to support legislation calling for a halt in the Arms Race. They have also held a meeting at which a Japanese Buddhist monk and his interpreter spoke about their walk across the country calling attention to the movement and to the United Nations conference in June at which they will end their walk. A smaller faction of N.A.A.C. members drafted a student petition to President Reagan which was signed by 1000 Shaker and other area high school students.

N.A.A.C. has also sponsored several assemblies at which various anti-Arms Race crusaders have spoken. In the interest of fairly publicizing the issue, N.A.A.C. has arranged for one pro-Arms Racer to speak to Shaker; the committee is in the process of investigating more speakers on both sides of the issue, as N.A.A.C. believes that students should have a good understanding of the Arms Race from both sides. Decisions concerning it may soon have a profound effect on their lives.

"I think N.A.A.C. has done quite a bit," says Betty Bonthius, Shaker guidance counselor, "It's just a matter of one person telling another." She and social studies teacher, Penny Friedman are co-sponsors of N.A.A.C.

Gov't Intern today

by Lisa Johnson

Fifty-three students will be participating in this year's Government Intern Day on May 12th. The program is designed to allow students an opportunity to have a better understanding of their local government.

After attending a series of seven seminars where local officials spoke to the students, each student submitted an application indicating his preferences for positions which he would like to hold.

Among the day's activities will be a Council meeting, a School Board meeting, and a Director's Committee meeting, led by Student Mayor, Kathryn Kleiman, senior. Students not directly involved with any of these divisions will meet with their assigned officials. In addition, a luncheon has been planned for all the students and officials.

Mr. Zimmerman, principal, feels that Government Intern Day makes a very significant contribution to the student's learning because many students do not fully understand the duties and responsibilities that accompany many government and school positions by merely walking into the office. In reference to his replacement by Rob Mulryan, senior, Mr. Zimmerman said, "One day at a time is fine."

Opinion

Participation is a must

by Jody Brown

Shaker Heights High School is considered to be one of the best schools in the nation. We have a highly qualified staff, high academic achievement, and a vast array of extracurricular activities. The one thing that seems to be lacking is student participation.

Extracurricular activities present valuable experiences which cannot be taught in academic courses. Skills such as leadership and working in group situations are put into practice, as well as the opportunity to develop special interests.

Unfortunately, there is a fading interest in some extracurricular activities, except, of course, when it is time to fill out college applications. It is disillusioning to walk into room 231 for a Student Council meeting and find a maximum of 15 students. Class councils are not exactly booming with participation either. As a class officer, I find it difficult to "get" people who are willing to contribute their time for anything, whether it is selling candy or working at a flea market. There is always something more important that holds people back from expressing their innate school spirit.

Extracurricular activities are for us. If we don't take advantage and represent ourselves, before we know it, we will no longer have the chance. The value obtainable is immeasurable, but we must get involved.

Opinion

Honor Key Winners: too many, too white

by Andrew Plevin

Recently, 98 seniors were scholarship key recipients — the greatest number in Shaker's history. This award is bestowed for achievement of a 3.5 GPA or better over a period of seven semesters. The class of 1982 has been called one of Shaker's most competitive, yet before we are blinded by our own brilliance, one must see to what our dazzle is due.

Historically, the percentage of students with an "A" average has been ten per cent, perhaps reaching 15 per cent for a brilliant class. However, almost 20 per cent of the class received keys. The trend of grade inflation can be seen clearly by the gradual 80 per cent increase in the number of students receiving keys between 1962 and 1982. Grade inflation has not been confined simply to the "A" students; 35 per cent of the class maintained a 3.0 GPA or better. Clearly, the "B" is becoming the mark of average rather than above average work. Grade inflation not only swells the number of key recipients, but devalues the entire grade system of Shaker.

Grade inflation would be far more apparent except for another lamentable fact: the lack of proportional black representation among scholarship recipients. In the Class of '82, of the 98 recipients, seven are minorities. In the past three years, there have been less than 20 black recipients and only two such recipients have been black males. Theoretically, the number of black recipients should be 30-40 per cent of the total recipients, an equal ratio to the black-white population. To point a finger and blame this state on discrimination or a variety of other possibilities is far too easy. A researcher could spend years before such answers are seen.

Editorial

School levy's passage crucial to Shaker

For the past weeks, we all have been bombarded with information about the sad state of our school system's budget. We know that because of budget cuts from the state legislature, some teachers, administrators, and building personnel have been released. The junior high school interscholastic sports program will be erased. Elementary school French, except for the magnet school at Lomond, will also be eliminated. Classes will be larger. These are just some of the cutbacks that the Shaker schools have been forced to make.

But the sacrifices will not be necessary if the voters of Shaker Heights pass a 6-mill school levy on June 8. At a time when most people are living on a tight budget, it is understandably difficult for them to be willing to pay more money to the schools. What one must remember when considering one's vote is the importance of a good education. Teachers have a great impact on one's life. Whether a person has been professionally successful or not often stems from the quality of the education he or she has received.

Students in the Shaker school system have thus far enjoyed an excellent educational program which has been able to have such luxuries as small classes and to experiment with programs such as the magnet schools. It is the luxuries and innovations in our system that make our schools so special. A diploma from Shaker Heights High School is something of which to be proud. All of this, including the fine reputation Shaker schools have across the country, stems from community support.

Students in the Shaker schools are lucky. We have been a part of a community with a concern for our educations, and so we have come to understand for ourselves the importance of the excellent education we have the chance to receive here in Shaker. Economically hard times do not justify a drop in the high level of quality in our schools. **The Shakerite** urges the voters of Shaker Heights to consider the effect their educations have had on their lives and, on June 8, to uphold the high standards of education in Shaker that they have upheld in the past.

Opinion

Assured destruction doesn't convince all

by David Michel

Mutually Assured Destruction, appropriately abbreviated "M.A.D." by the U.S. government, is the longstanding policy to deter nuclear war by comforting the dead in the knowledge that they are not alone. Arguing with this defense plan has long since become beside the point, because as long as both sides possess nuclear weapons on the scale that they now do, M.A.D. is the only realistic approach. After all, who wants to tie in a nuclear war? A tie which only occurs because both sides lose.

Presently, however, there is a growing number of people who take no comfort in knowing that hundreds of millions will die with them. These otherwise reasonable men and women (due to some perversion of the personalities?) would rather not spend billions of dollars on killing themselves. They apparently don't understand how blowing up the earth (sorry, no film at 11 for obvious reasons) will make the world safe for democracy. Their mental abhorrance is a fortunate one, because the more acceptable nuclear war is, the more possible it becomes.

The point of those who advocate a nuclear freeze is not one against the M.A.D. defense policy itself, but rather the way in which it is employed. Of course, if nuclear weapons must exist, it is necessary to maintain a strong and current force. But must billions be spent on weapons that will be obsolete by the time they are deployed? Moreover, the Soviets and the U.S. possess enough missiles to destroy each other's military installations and civilian populations several times over. What is the purpose of doing it more than once? Money is being spent to kill the dead, money that could and should be spent to keep the living alive.

Opinion

Library defeats own purpose

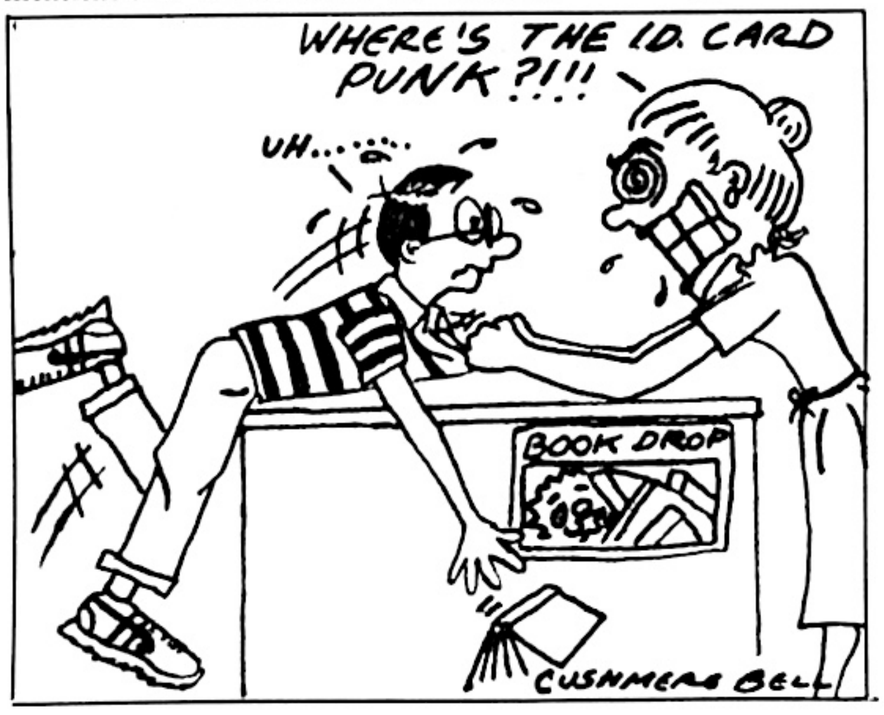
by Andrew Pollis

A recent article in **The Shakerite** criticized two illogical rules in the operating system of the high school library. One very important and obstructive rule under which the library operates, however, was not mentioned in that article: the identification process in checking out a book.

There is no question that there is a need to make sure a book is not being loaned to someone who is not a Shaker student. The essence of the rule is to ascertain this type of identification. The rule says, however, that no student can check a book out of the school library without showing his Shaker I.D. This stipulation is the source of problem in the rule.

First, nobody can be expected to have his Shaker I.D. with him at all times, especially if there is a sudden need to take out a book. The cards are too bit to fit in the average wallet, and most people who only use the school library on rare occasions realize that the inconvenience of carrying their cards with them is too great. Perhaps a solution to this minor problem is a redesign of the card itself.

Trivial as that may be, the real problem lies in the enforcement of the rule; even the strict courts of our justice system let a person out on bail on his own recognizance, and the public libraries are quite satisfied with other identification more convenient to carry, such as a driver's license. The net result of the rule and its enforcement overshadows the very purpose of a library's existence.



Announcing . . .

The Shakerite is pleased to announce its staff for the 1982-83 school year:

Editors-in-chief . . . Sallie Fine, Barb Kancelbaum
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Editorial Editor . . . Doug Miller

Feature Editors . . . Madeline Murphy, Dave Richman
Sports Editors . . . Anne Nolan, Glenn Sigel

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Business Managers . . . Jody Brown, Dan Warshay

Photography Editor . . . Allison Urbach
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Shakerite reporters win honors in contest

The Shakerite is very proud to announce that it recently earned a rating of "First Place With Merit" in this year's judging by the American Scholastic Press Association.

The rating was earned in the category of "Senior High Schools With 1001-1700 Students." Of all the school newspapers in the country that participated, Shaker scored one of the highest, with 955 out of a possible 1000 points in the rating, earning the distinction of being the eleventh best school newspaper in the country to have entered that category.

Also earning distinctive honors in the contest were news editor Barb Kancelbaum and editorial writer David Michel. Kancelbaum won her award in the category of "Community Service" with her article, "Over The Phone Counseling Available To Teen-Agers" (Dec. 18, 1981), and Michel won his for "Watt's The Deal In The National Parks?" (Oct. 16, 1981) in the category of best editorial. Both awards were in the division of the high schools with the number of students between 1001 and 1700.

Opinion

Are we for or against apathy?

by Andrew Pollis

We as high school students view the world from the comfort and safety of our newspapers and television sets — at least, those of us who are even that informed do. This distance from the real world creates an ILLUSION of reality while the reality of the situation is often lost. Take the case of the Falkland Islands, for instance.

England claims that Argentina stole the Falklands and England wants them back. Argentina claims that the islands belong to them and will not give them up. So, we have a war. And as far as you and I are concerned, that's that; the networks are reporting the scoring of victories as though the whole affair were a baseball game.

- What is wrong with us that we are so blind to what's happening? How many of us even know the policy of the United States in the whole thing? Why can't we think ahead ten years, when the reformed apathetics will suddenly discover how we have once again involved ourselves in an unnecessary war? Must we wait until the troops leave and the ships sail before we react?

One would think that we would have learned our lesson from Viet Nam. As citizens of one of the world's greatest powers, it becomes our duty to react to world crises before our government reacts for us. Think about it, seniors, when you fill out your draft registration cards.

The Shakerite

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Teacher Feature Two

Davis creates puppets

by Harriet Hawkins

Mrs. Jan Davis, a tenth grade teacher of English at Shaker, makes puppets for a hobby.

It began in 1972 when Mrs. Davis was teaching a third grade Sunday School class about Daniel in the lion's den. She put together a play that called for puppets. She was fascinated by them, enough so that she wrote a play using the same puppets. "It was quite a primitive play," she says.

She became so interested that she talked to a friend who was in the nationally known **Puppeters of America**. Mrs. Davis then became a member herself, and during the summer of 1977, she went to a puppeteers' national convention in California. Attending the convention were internationally famous puppeteers such as Albrecht Roser of West Germany. Mrs. Davis is quick to add, however, that anyone who was interested was eligible to go.

Mrs. Davis emphasized she is only a novice and that she makes puppets for her own enjoyment. She would like to write puppet plays for Sunday Schools in the inner city. She believes "puppetry can prepare children for surgery by calming their nerves."

Mrs. Davis has made eight puppets — all hand puppets that resemble people. She estimates that it takes a couple of days to make one puppet, if one devotes all of one's time to it. Trial and error is an important factor in making a puppet. If the texture is not quite right, for example, one may have to start all over.

Mrs. Davis is now considering writing the script for **No, No Pinocchio**, a play about drug abuse. Since Mrs. Davis likes to work with young audiences, one of her dreams has always been to drive around in a van and put on puppet shows for preschoolers.

WESTER

Mrs. Davis reads up on puppetry, a hobby which she finds very enjoyable.

Vargo, Strater find enjoyment on stage

by Laura Whay

Many people like to act, to be in the limelight. Two Shaker teachers know that feeling very well. Dr. Henry Strater and Mr. John Vargo have both been on the stage for several years.

Dr. Strater began acting over 25 years ago when he first began teaching at Byron Junior High School. It all started when he was coaching the Drama Club as a favor for a friend. That led to his first role, a part in a community theater production of **The Pirates of Penzance.**

He has been doing community theater ever since. Dr. Strater has had roles in **West Side Story, Funny Girl, 1776,** and his latest role in the Shaker production of **Ah Wilderness!** last year.

As an actor, Dr. Strater prefers small parts and usually has character roles. He loves to do Gilbert and Sullivan operettas the most. In addition to acting, he plays several instruments with which he has performed in many instrumental performances.

MOORE

Mr. Vargo, Shaker English teacher, has been involved in acting since his high school years.

MOORE

Dr. Strater, Latin teacher and debate coach, became interested in the theater while helping with drama at Byron.

Mr. Vargo has been on the stage since high school. He stopped after college for several years then came back to it in 1974 with the play **Animal Farm** at Cain Park.

Since then, Mr. Vargo has been doing about one play a year. He says that the most memorable play he has done was **The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail** in which he portrayed Henry David Thoreau.

Other plays in which Mr. Vargo has performed include: **Imaginary Invalids** by Moliere, the Shaker production of **Spring's Awakening** in which he performed with several students and teachers, and a play created from the works of Sylvia Plath.

When asked how he felt about working with students in **Spring's Awakening,** Mr. Vargo replied, "It was a great idea, students and teachers working together."

Karolak, Kotmel fashion own homes

by Christina Anders

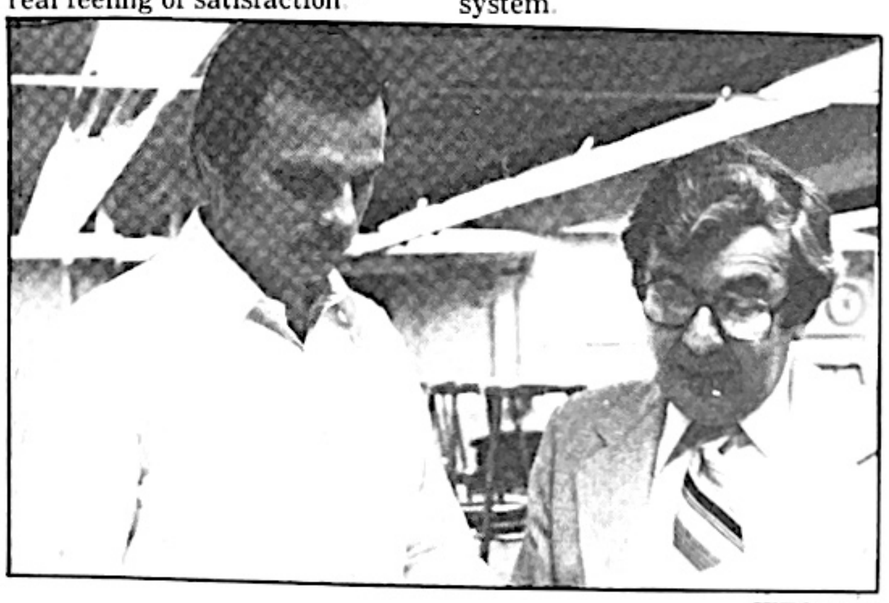
During the western expansion of the United States, Americans in the early 1700's and 1800's understood that when moving, construction of one's own home was a matter of survival. Today, that idea has vanished into the past like the pioneers. A few men, like Mr. Edward Karolak, a Chemistry teacher, and Mr. Eugene Kotmel, an Industrial Arts teacher, are keeping this old concept alive.

Mr. Karolak has already constructed one house, in which he is now residing. He says that after establishing himself in Kirtland where he taught, he felt the need to build a house of his own and believed that it would be "fun to build one." He drew up the plans himself, and got them approved by the county building department. Though he hired professional excavators and roofers, most of the work done on the house was completed by himself and several co-workers. Mr. Karolak installed his own electrical, heating, and plumbing devices, as well as the finishing carpentry. He states that building the house himself gives him "a real feeling of satisfaction."

Mr. Kotmel, on the other hand, is not a veteran builder like Mr. Karolak. Unfortunately, he has not had a chance to begin on his construction. He has drawn his own blueprints and has had them approved by his local Building Department.

Both men agree that when one builds his own house, he is saving money. To proceed in construction, each had to register with the county to receive a permit making him a contractor, or as Mr. Kotmel said, "the guy responsible" if anything should go wrong.

Looking toward the future, Mr. Karolak said that he and his wife are "now planning our next house," and he says it will probably have a solar energy system.



WESTER

Mr. Kotmel and Mr. Karolak compare notes on plans for their "homemade" homes.

Mayer educates self in Germany

by Susan Glaser

WESTER

Mrs. Mayer enjoys "Deutschland" while brushing up on her German literature.

An interest in Germany and the German language began eight years ago for Frau Lynda Mayer, Shaker's recently acquired German teacher. She began attending John Carroll University in 1974 and later received her Masters Degree from Cleveland State University "just for fun."

In the past eight years she has developed quite an interest in visiting Germany and has been there a total of three times. Just this past summer Mrs. Mayer was in West Germany for two months on an independent study trip through CSU. During her stay she attended Gotingen University and studied Grimms fairytales. Also while there she ripped her Achilles tendon while chasing a tennis ball, which explains her leg cast at the beginning of the year. While touring the country, she either stayed with family, friends, or in guest houses-which she says cuts the cost considerably.

Mrs. Mayer is "looking forward to going back" this summer in the German exchange program with Goslar. This year's exchange program will be extended one week in order for Mrs. Mayer to take the 11 participating Shaker students on a boat trip down the Rhine River before arriving in Goslar. Also included in the trip is a five-day stay in Berlin, in which one of the days will be spent in East Berlin. This will be "a real adventure, something new," for Mrs. Mayer, as she has never been in Communist Germany. She is also looking forward to visiting the three different types of high schools found in Germany: business, vocational, and college prepatory. According to Frau Mayer, "Visiting Germany has become one of my favorite hobbies, and I try to find as many excuses as possible to take off and go. I don't think my interest will fade for a long time."

Green directs aspiring stars at Byron

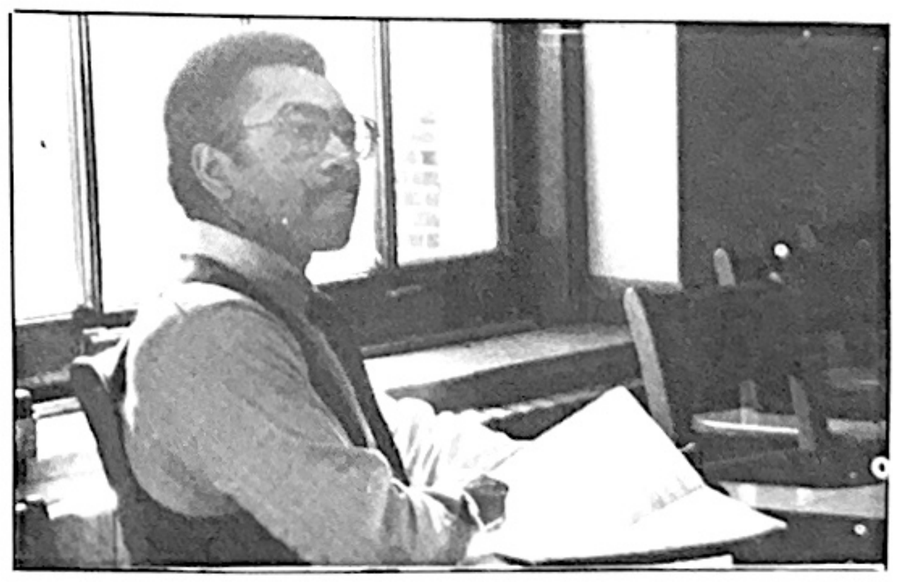
by Susan Warshay

Mr. Zachary Green, a first year English teacher at Shaker, does more than just teach. For the past four years Mr. Green has been directing the musicals and plays at Byron. He has directed a total of six productions, including **Fiddler On The Roof, Oliver, On Borrowed Time,** and **Sorry, Wrong Number,** a radio play.

Mr. Green, a graduate of Shaker, has never had any formal training in the area of theatre. He was offered the role of Pud in **On Borrowed Time** when he attended Byron, but declined because he was too shy. His experience is from psychology courses and studies in creativity. He says these topics are comparable to theatre, because they are both human dynamics.

In addition to directing theatre productions, Mr. Green works with the speech and debate team. The two interests require the same skills; however, they are quite different. In theatre, Mr. Green teaches people how to move and project, while in speech and debate, he teaches how to interpret. Speech and debate is also a constant growing process, rather than a one shot deal.

"It's fun!" says Mr. Green of his participation in theatre and speech and debate. "It's a release for my creative potential and gives me a chance to work with a wide range of students. It takes up entirely too much of my life, but I can't see not doing it."



MOORE

Mr. Green directs the Byron drama program while teaching English and coaching the speech team at Shaker.

Sophomore Rubin plays first string

by Sallie Fine

Quenton Rubin is, at present, completing his sophomore year here at Shaker. Unlike the vast majority of Shaker High School students, Quenton has been working on a career for the past four years. Quenton is a professional guitarist.

At the age of 12, Quenton played his first night club, The Boarding House, down on Euclid with his aunt's band. His aunt, Vanessa Rubin, is a singer. Since his first performance, he has continued to play with his aunt and her band, and for these performances Quenton gets paid about 80 per cent of the time. Their big appearances include playing The Forge and more recently a show at Cuyahoga Community College entitled **What's New in '82.**

Quenton also plays with a band whose members are Shaker students. The group, once known as the **Forecast** and **Chase** is at present without a name. Comprised of Scott Ferguson, Brent Thomas, Kerwyn Caine, and new members Greg Parcell and Jerry Franklin, the group recently played in Shaker's talent show and are now preparing for Jack and Jill's Talent Show. They also performed at Cleveland State University for the NAACP.

Quenton, who plays jazz, funk, rock, and classical guitar, is currently taking classical lessons at Baldwin Wallace College. He is also a member of the BW Jazz Band. Quenton prefers jazz and funk and hopes to be a successful jazz guitarist by the age of 19. Quenton idolizes George Benson whom he has met on two occasions. He sent Benson a tape and almost got the chance to play with him. When asked what became of this possibility, Quenton smiled and replied, "You know how stars are." Benson did, however, give Quenton an amplifier which he uses daily.

Coming from a family strong in musical background, Quenton receives a great deal of support from home. Quenton mentioned his father, who plays piano, as the key to his success thus far. He cites his father as the one who helps him retain a sense of discipline where his practicing is concerned.

Quenton's goal is "to make it" no later than the age of 22. With hard work, he has no doubt that he'll one day make his dreams into reality.

WESTER

Quenton Rubin, sophomore, discusses his career as a professional guitarist.

MOORE

Andy Oster (left), Russ Shulman, director Sara Lehman, and Damon Jacobucci rehearsing for The Laughing Tiger.

Dave's disc

by Dave Richman

Scorpions Blackout

The tenth album from Germany's Scorpions is exactly what I expected from them: Heavy metal rock & roll that is capable of killing the bacteria living on the soles of your feet when played at sufficient volume.

First, take the cover illustration of a man smashing his head through a pane of glass while two forks dig into his eyes. Just your average heavy metal album cover. It is a fitting prelude to the shattering sounds enclosed in the gruesome package, for most of the cuts are on par with other heavy metal banks like Iron Maiden and Saxon.

A major contributor to the band's presence is the thundering guitar duo of Rudolf Schenker and Matthais Jabs, whose talents are tastefully displayed on tracks like **China White** and **There's No One Like You**, which is getting substantial airplay on area FM stations.

NOW and **Dynamite** are two of the most exciting metal songs I've heard. Both are driven by the dynamic throat of Klaus Meine, a tiny, little man with a voice big enough to jolt Shaker Heights High School to its foundation.

Exceptions to the hard-rocking rule are **You Give Me All I Need** and **When the Smoke Is Going Down**, which are two ballads that provide breathers from the Heavy Metal bashing.

"I think America's ready for us," drummer Herman Rarebell said in a recent interview. I feel the same way. Listen to **Blackout**. Your speakers may never be the same.

Student talent showcased

by Madeline Murphy

The Spring drama productions are being held next weekend with a little twist. Instead of one play written by an acknowledged playwright, there are five one-act plays written, performed, and directed by Shaker students

The five plays were chosen from last semester's third period playwriting class taught by Mr. James Thornton. The playwrights are: Damon Jacobucci, Warren Burke, Amy Hise, David Miller, and Susan Stern and Susan Goldman (who co-authored one play.)

Some of the plays deal with the playwrights' experiences. Because the plays are just one act long, they deal more with an interaction between two or three people instead of many characters. One unique aspect of this production is that the students who wrote the plays chose the people they wanted to perform in their play. This gives the playwright the freedom to find the actor or actress to fit his or her interpretation of the play and to discuss it with the director.

Home Again, by David Miller, is directed by Joe Allen. The play takes place in a barn with two young men while they discuss their friendship and their relationships with other people.

Damon Jacobucci wrote **The Laughing Tiger,** which is directed by Sara Lehman. It is about three high school seniors about to graduate and the inability of two of them to relate to the other's changing feelings.

A Rainy Day, by Amy Hise, is directed by Kindra Orr. The setting is at a summer camp, on a rainy day. The play deals with two counselors, one male, one female, and their discussion about each other and others in general.

Warren Burke, Shaker's exchange student from England, wrote **Mixed Blessings.** Among all the plays, this one has the oldest characters. There is a married couple and another man. The play deals with the husband, a marriage counselor by profession, asked by his wife to be their marriage counselor. Joanna Milter is directing.

The fifth play, **Just For Kicks,** is co-authored by Susan Goldman and Susan Stern and also is directed by Susan Goldman. The play takes place in a choir room and deals with the relationship of two girls who met there.

Because the spring show is student-written and student-directed, it is a truly unique production and an interesting change that has come to Shaker's stage.

Is there life after rejection?

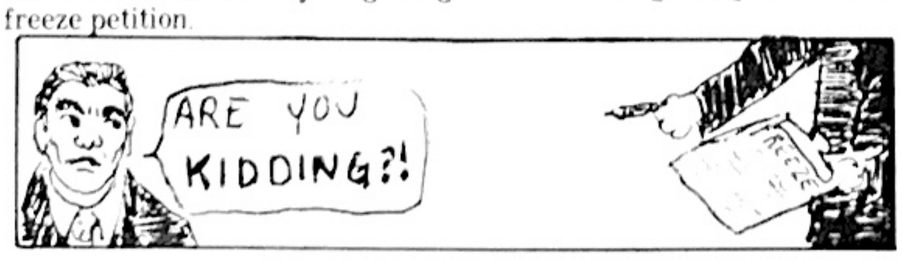
by Steve Heller

Several weeks ago I saw many seniors receiving word from the colleges of their choice as to whether they were admitted or not admitted. For those that were accepted, the future is indeed bright. But what about those who were not so fortunate? Is there life after rejection?

There are three schools of response to this question — the Optimist, the Pessimist, and the Realist. The Optimist, as befits his title, has the brightest view. He is usually identified by his cheerful and optimistic words, "It's their loss." In fact, the only distinct aspects of the Optimist, aside from a consoling pat on the back and a cheerful smile, are the words he utters. "Education is what you make of it," he explains, "and (for heaven's sake), you can get a good education anywhere." Everything the Optimist says he believes in; for the Optimist, there are worse things that can happen than rejection from college.

The Pessimist, on the other hand, says, "It's my loss." And unlike the Optimist, there are noticeable traits of the Pessimist. His face holds an expression of self-pity, as if he were looking into a crystal ball and all he saw was a diploma from Nowhere University. His posture is poor, as if he were carrying some tremendous burden on his back. And finally, the words he utters are spoken with a mixture of sorrow, anger, and frustration, thinly disguised by poor rationalization. "I understand," he says, "life is a series of decision-making. If the Congress of the United States can make mistakes, so can an admissions office." The Pessimist is not very enthusiastic about his collegiate future; for him, life can indeed come to a halt from some rejection notice.

Then there is the Realist. The Realist is very difficult to recognize; he is often hidden by more biased perspectives. The Realist's physical appearance is undefinable. The Realist says only one thing — "Do." For the Realist, life can in no way stop after the notice with "We regret to inform ..." on it. Unfortunately, being the Realist is about as easy as getting Alexander Haig to sign a nuclear freeze petition.



Catch the action Live at 6

by Dan Tinianow

It takes almost 12 hours to prepare for, but every evening at 6 p.m. your home receives a visit from five friendly faces. This visit, otherwise known as **Live at 6 — Action 3 News,** is much, much more than the five people you see on the screen.

A team of reporters, writers, producers, directors, cameramen, video tape editors, sound technicians, and many other people is involved in the production of the daily newscast.

The producer of **Live at 6** is John Halpern. A major part of Mr. Halpern's duties is deciding which stories are going to get on the air and how they are going to get there. There is a production meeting at 10:30 a.m. At the meeting, the producer will kick around ideas with reporters, directors, and other staff members and, in the end, he will come up with a skeleton-like script of the evening broadcast.

This tentative script will almost never go on the air without changes, but assignments are made, and crews are sent out to tape the evening's stories. News stories that come in during the day are rewritten by producers and reporters so they can be read on the air.

The newsroom itself is a fairly open area with a few offices around the perimeter. The area has a fairly cluttered look to it (which any good newsroom should have. just drop by **The Shakerite** office sometime.) There are many desks spread about the newsroom. As one looks around, one can see Doug Adair, Mona Scott, Leon Bibb, Al Roker, and many other familiar faces. Everyone is hard at work.

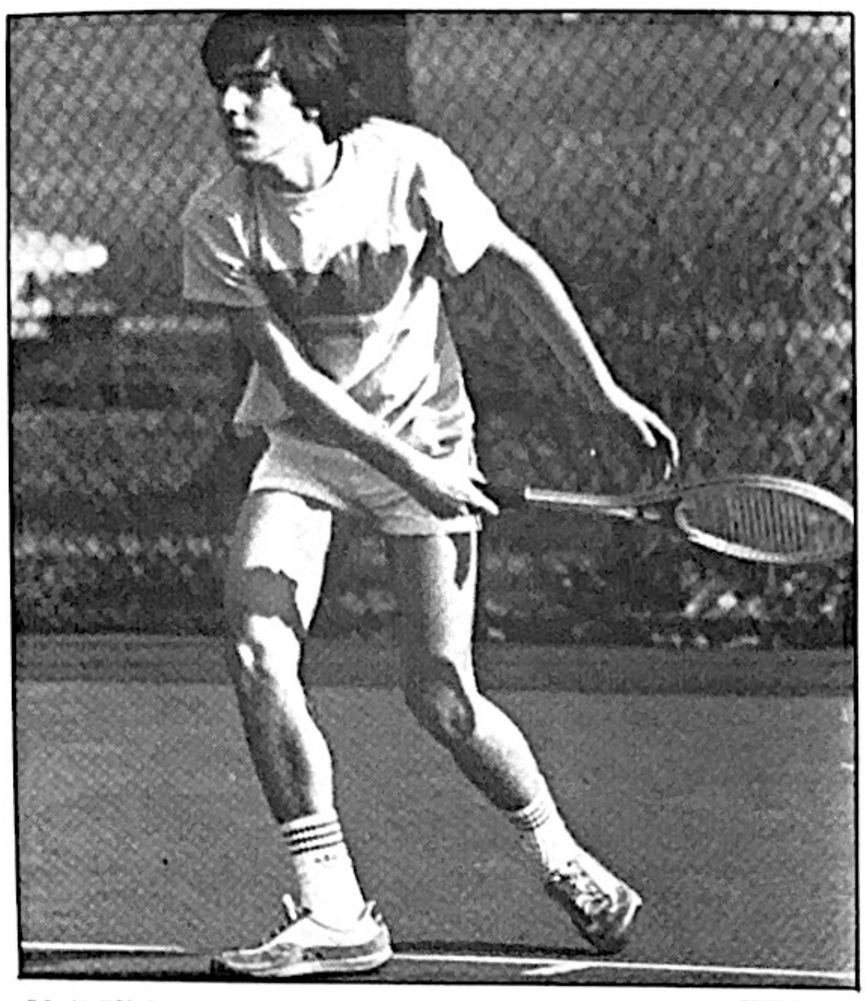
Doug Adair, one of three anchormen on **Action 3 News,** has been at TV 3 for 11 years. Before he began at WKYC, he worked at a Dayton Ohio TV station. Altogether, he has been in television for 30 years. The other anchors are Mona Scott and Dave Patterson. In addition, Al Roker and Jim Mueller are the weather and sportsmen.

Once stories are decided upon and crews are sent out, the producer deals with problems as they come up. The technical aspects of the broadcast are handled by Ned Tate, the director of **Action 3 News.** He oversees the studio and broadcast control areas, two floors beneath the newsroom.

Once the news goes on the air, three cameramen and a crew of technical personnel are in control of what goes on the air. These people operate video and audio control boards, videotaped segments, live remote broadcast units, and everything else having to do with the technical aspect of the broadcast.

When all is said and done, these people have made one more daily news show. The most impressive thing about this group is its team spirit. Everyone works together and gets along together. They truly are a news team.

The entire process of putting the news together is overseen by the executive producer, Carol Rueppel. She is the one who makes sure that everyone is doing his or her job; she makes sure that the news is on the air every evening at six.



Matt Glickman at tennis practice. WESTER

Netters to win LEL

by Eric Hanson

The 1982 Red Raider tennis team has few doubts on how successfully they will fare this season in the Lake Erie League.

Classified as "the favorite" to repeat as league champions by Coach Allan Slawson, the team cites Cleveland Heights as the only possible obstacle in its quest for the title. "There is no doubt in my mind that the winner of our match against Cleveland Heights will win the LEL," said Slawson.

Despite the early spring wave of foul weather preventing consistent outdoor practices, Coach Slawson managed to select a competent varsity squad of nine players. Nevertheless, because of the abundance of talent in the 19-man group of players trying out, Mr. Slawson found it "very hard to choose who should be playing" as a varsity member.

In spite of their loss to an exceptionally strong Upper Arlington group, 0-5, the varsity knocked off their next two foes, Valley Forge and Hawken, both by tallies of 4-1. Their 21-match schedule includes several independent matches as well as contests in another competitive league, the North East Ohio Tennis League (NEOTL), which includes various teams throughout the Cleveland area. In addition, the team will compete in a state team tournament and individual singles and doubles contests near the end of the season.

Shaker's top four singles are all veterans of last year's LEL championship crew and form the "backbone of the team" this year as seen by Coach Slawson. Nevertheless, the coach eyes a prosperous future for the team due to the likes of several outstanding sophomores such as Bryan Papas, who earned a varsity position as first doubles team with junior Matt Glickman.

Complementing the team's outstanding talent and contributing to its consistent success is "one of the best team attitudes in the league," according to Slawson. He finds "absolutely no need for discipline" on the team and rather views his players as "mature" and "self-motivated." He furthermore notes their "serious approach" to the game and the mutual support and encouragement all give each other, maintaining this behavior is essential to a winning formula.

This year's varsity Tennis team, in order of rank, consists of Rob Kowal, grade 12; Derrich Milligan, 11; Rupert Crawford, 12; Matt Glickman, 11; Scott Spero, 12; Mark Genger, 12; Barry Morris, 12; Grant Davis, 12; and Bryan Pappas, 10.

Lacrosse continues

by Eleanor Nagy

Spring has sprung a new sport at Shaker High — lacrosse. Starting its second year, the Lacrosse club, coached by Mrs. Jody Linn, is giving 20 guys a lot of fun and a chance to enjoy the warm weather.

Lacrosse involves running down a soccer-like field with a ball cradled in a net on a stick, held by the player. The ball is passed in what is supposed to be an entirely aerial game. However, says Linn, "even the good teams have the ball on the ground 50 per cent of the time."

Lacrosse is a new game for most of the club's members. Each day but Friday, the team practices the basic skills of the game: cradling, where a player rotates the net back and forth across his body; running, and throwing. Along with Mrs. Linn, Mr. Ken Kurtz, a Shaker parent, and Mr. Meirns, a teacher from University School, come to help the team develop their game once or twice a week.

Says Linn, "In lacrosse, you've got to be fast — speed is a great help. Often, it's more important than size, because the faster you get the ball down the field, the more defenders you can lose and the easier it is to score." She continued, "The guys are learning new skills and a new game, which is difficult. More importantly, they're enjoying themselves outside and having a good time." The Raiders' only game so far will be against an experienced WRA team.

The two-year members of the Lacrosse team include: Tom Hastings, Mike Brooks, Alan Coleman, John Harper, Russ Glass, Jeff Quill, and Mark Stoll.

Are Indians on the warpath?

by Steve Heller

It has been observed that the Cleveland Indians have a habit of starting the baseball season in very promising fashion and then gradually slipping lower and lower in the standings until their thoughts of a pennant are stored for one more winter. With the new season just underway, the Indians appear to be following that aforesaid pattern. They have played quite well against tough opponents such as Milwaukee and Kansas City; as a result, they are at the top of their division.

But this may the Indians' June swoon might not happen. Why not? Early spring doubts about the Indians' ability, or lack thereof, to hit the ball have been extinguished by the hot bats of Toby Harrah and Andre Thornton. Bake McBride's swinging, when he gets a chance to play, is also an asset to the ballclub. There are also some surprising hitters. Jerry Dybzinski is making good contact with the ball, and Rick Manning appears to be much more confident at the plate.

Another positive sign is the pitching. Barker, Blyleven, Denny, and Lewallyn have all had at least one fine performance. Sorenson has been above average in his new relief role. Rick Waits has proven himself in the past, so with that hope comes more positive feelings about the pitching. I am not sold on Larry Sorenson, but he apparently has what it takes to be a starter. Most importantly, the fact that the Indians have such a large number of good pitchers is the best part of the pitching situation.

The Indians seem to have a lot of confidence in themselves as a team. This is reflected in their eager base-running, including the number of stolen bases already this year. This confidence can also be found in the substitutes' ease at which they enter on to the field in the

The Indians have a lot of depth, perhaps more than most other clubs in the major leagues. One notices that quality players such as McBride, Von Hayes, Joe Charboneau, and Alan Bannister spend much of the time sitting in the dugout. But when they are called upon, they get the job done. (This corner is hoping, as is most of the Cleveland fans, that Charboneau will start connecting more with the baseball as the season progresses.)

I have been critical of the organization's management. I do not know if it is good to bench a player who is swinging at a .350+ clip, such as Bannister is. I will not criticize Dave Garcia, though, because as long as the remain close-mouthed. And as far as Gabe Paul is concerned, I am none too ready to eat my words, seeing that his trades have proved to be truly beneficial.

Cup Race

by Dan Rosenbaum

With the 1981-82 school year quickly winding down, so does the third and final sports season. This year, once again, Shaker boasted talented and competitive teams that placed well in the Lake Erie League. Shaker is now in hot pursuit of claiming the coveted Principals' Cup for an unprecedented fourth year in a row.

The Principals' Cup, for those who aren't familiar with it, is the award given to the LEL school with the best overall sports record. The Cup is a dedication to Gail T. Wannorsdall, who "contributed 46 years of outstanding service to interscholastic sports as a teacher, coach, Athletic Director, and LEL Secretary." She died Sept. 2, 1975.

Since the award was instituted, the winners have been Lakewood in 1976, Cleveland Heights in 1977 and 1978, and Shaker in 1979, 1980, and 1981. After the fall and winter sports seasons of this year, the Red Raiders lead the race for the cup by only one point. The point procedure goes as such: 21 points are awarded for a first place finish in a sport, 18 for second, 15 for third, 12 for fourth, ten for fifth, eight for sixth, six for seventh, and four for eighth.

Shaker has 144 points, followed by Lakewood with 143, and Cleveland Heights with 138.5. Rounding out the standings are Normandy (114.5 points), Valley Forge (112.5), Parma (98.5), Shaw (76), and Garfield Heights (59).

Girls running strong

by Ginny Landgraf

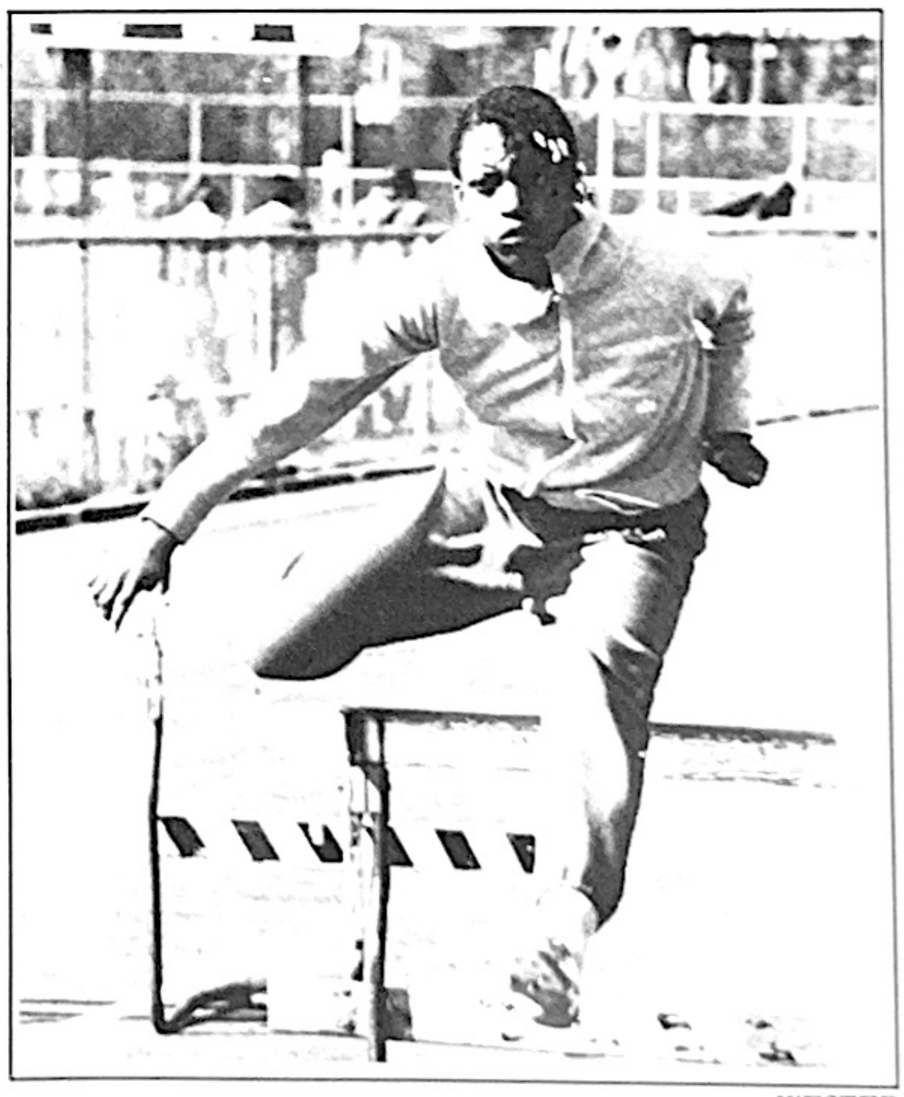
The Shaker girls' track team has been enormously successful so far this season, compiling a 4-0 record with victories over Warrensville, Trinity, Regina, and Valley Forge. Coach Henry Woodard credits the success of the team to its depth and hopes to go undefeated in dual meets throughout the season.

Shaker is especially strong in the field events. In the meet against Valley Forge, Tracey King, Shiryl Chambers, and Lisa Mason swept the shot put, while co-captain Gail Elmore, Lorna Wisham, and Candace Giddings did the same in the long jump. High jumpers Lydia Muttay and Julie Snipes are also important factors in Shaker's winning record in the field events.

In the sprints, the strength of numbers makes Shaker powerful in both the individual events and the relays. Marie Clarke, Gail Elmore, Amira Loney, Candace Giddings, Lorna Wisham, and Alison Beard are some of Shaker's best runners in the 100- to 400-meter distances. Co-captain Denise Dennis and Lydia Murray are strong in the hurdles.

The longer distances also benefit from the size of the team. With Kim Oliver, Priscilla Perotti, Pam Williams, and Penny Lewis running the two-mile relay, Connie Hartley, Ginny Landgraf, and Meg Russell are fresh for the mile. The fact that people such as Lewis, Williams, and Perotti are able to run both middle and long distances enables the team to field two-mile relay teams. This strength should enable the team to do well in relay meets in May.

This team is riding a tidal wave of spirit, as anyone who experiences the rowdy bus ride home from Valley Forge can attest. Most team members are optimistic about their chances; Connie Hartley, although unsure about how the season would go, says that the team will certainly do better than last year.



WESTER

Denise Dennis hurdles her way past Shaw.

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for John Sauerland, who competed in Gainsville, Florida, in the United States Swimming (USS) championships over spring break. John, who was co-captain for the Red Raider Swimming team and took first place in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle at the state meet, swam against the top college students in the country. He took eighth place in the 100 freestyle, with a time of :44.28, and eighteenth place in the 50, clocking in at :20.56. The Shaker senior will attend UCLA in the fall.

Baseball team tough

by Bill McGovern

The Shaker Raider baseball team has opened its season in winning ways. Coming out victorious in three of its five games as the season opened, it is playing .600 ball (as of April 21). Coach Dennis Hogue and Assistant Coach Buddy Longo are very satisfied with the hardnosed, hard-working attitudes of their players.

This year's team has 11 underclassmen on it, making it one of the younger teams in the league. One of the sophomores, Ab Igram, has cracked the starting nine, and another two have earned themselves spots in the pitching rotation.

The starting squad is as follows: David Yohann at first base, Sae Ghose at second base, Ingram at shortstop, and Rob Harris at third base. Working in the outfield from left to right are David Peterjohn, Todd McKelvey, and Greg Eggleston. Joe Fuller does the job behind the plate. The starting rotation includes Harris, Eggleston, Peterjohn, Ghose, Jeff Grossman, Rob Mears, and Greg and Joe Fuller.

Hogue cites the depth and quality in pitching and the "good defense" as highlights on this 1982 squad. "The bats haven't come around yet, but they will," he says.

In late March the team led by Captain Ghose and Co-Captains Yohann, Harris, and Eggleston, travelled to Dayton for a mini-series. The games were snowed out, but the team got in a few good practices.

Then on the weekend of April 17, Shaker headed south to Cincinnati for a game against Western Hills. The Raiders dropped the contest with Western, and Hogue commented that he thought Western was state championship material. The Cincinnati defeat marked the second loss of the season for the team.

The Cleveland Heights Tigers came roaring into town on April 21, and a tremendous Shaker comeback sent them home licking their wounds.

Shaker opened the scoring in the bottom of the first with a run but was unable to stop the hot hitting Tigers in the second as Heights burst to an 11-6 lead after three innings.

Peterjohn started on the mound but was relieved after three innings of work by Mears. Mears temporarily dampened the Tigers with a strikeout, but soon they got back on track, and Mears was pulled in favor of G. Fuller.

Greg and brother Joe combined to shut down the Tiger bats for the remainder of the game.

While Heights slept, Shaker came alive. Powered by a Harris home run smash, the Raiders tied it up in the fifth and went on to win dramatically in the bottom of the seventh, 12-11.

PLEVIN

A Shaker team member foils a pick-off attempt by scampering back to first.

Tracksters troubled

by Steve Charnas

The boys track team, under Head Coach Bob Rice, had a bit of a shaky start this spring. The inclement weather of early April caused the cancellation of three meets and the postponement of two others. As of April 22, however, the team was able to run four meets. Even though the team was unsuccessful in the win column, some good performances were turned in at these meets.

Shaker got its first taste of outdoor competition in the season opener against Brecksville and Walsh. On April 1, the Raiders ran a dual meet against Warrensville. In this meet, Shaker's two-mile relay, a new race added to dual-meets this year, was victorious with a time of 8 minutes 38 seconds. The members of this squad are Chuck Rettberg, Chuck Chambers, Leif Peterson, and Dan Rosenbaum. Other good performances were turned in by John Moore, first in the 440 dash with a 51.8 second clocking, and Fred Richmond, third in the same race with a time of 53.0 seconds.

weather, Shaker met the Chanel Firebirds. Here, good performances were turned in by Moore in the 100 meter dash. He sprinted to a time of 10.9 seconds, one-tenth of a second off the school record. Junior Kevin Mischal won the 110 meter high hurdles in 15.1 seconds. Pole-vaulters Peterson, Tom Ranft, and Jon Seymour had vaults of 12', 11'6", and 10' respectively. Other fine performances were turned in by Eric Hampton, with a long jump of 19'3", and Rettberg with a time of 10 minutes 42 seconds in the two-mile run.

Under rainy conditions, the team held its first LEL meet against Garfield on April 20. The two teams battled it out, but in the end, Garfield prevailed 69-63.

PLEVIN

Jon Seymour pole vaulting at the pit.

Softballers psyched

by Dan Rosenbaum

The girls of Shaker's softball team have been working diligently this season. Led by first year coach Ernest Welsch, a gym teacher at Lomond School, the team has been improving as the season has progressed.

Due to the inclement weather earlier in the spring, a few games had to be postponed, and Shaker missed out on some practice time on the field. [illegible] a rather shaky start as they dropped their first two games. Lakewood and Valley Forge defeated the Raiderettes by scores of 12-5 and 10-2 respectively. In its first home game, Shaker ripped Garfield 16-4 behind excellent hitting and a solid pitching performance by senior captain Kris Roselli.

Mr. Welsch has been working with the team since very early spring. When the girls were asked what they thought about their coach, they said that he is "the most dedicated coach there is," and he works very hard with them. He spends long hours with the team helping the girls improve their skills.

The two major problems the Raiderettes have encountered this season, according to Mr. Welsch, are "a lack of experience and a limited amount of practice time outside." "We have a lot of sophomores and juniors on this year's squad," commented the coach. "They're inexperienced and need to play in some games." He continued, "The bad weather earlier this spring restricted us to practice in the gym. Our fielding is a little weak because of this." Not until the middle of April were the girls able to get in regular [illegible] outside.

Mr. Welsch is confident that as the season progresses, the team will greatly improve. "There's no doubt that we'll get stronger," he said. "Our young players will surface and make the team a very competitive one by the end of the season." The coach sees a lot of potential on his squad. "Pitching is the game, and as long as that holds up, the team will do well."

Mr. Welsch gets very involved in every game as he encourages and urges forth his team members. "It's important to get psyched for each game because it takes away some of the nervousness and tension," he said. "I really enjoy the game, and if the girls are just as enthusiastic as I am, we'll all have a good time this season."

College clues are newest news

Shaker Heights High School's outstanding tradition of producing fine athletic teams does not go to waste. The training and experience all Shaker athletes get while they attend high school often gives them a fine place on college varsity teams and a start, even, for a professional career. Here is the scoop on the schools some Shaker athletes will attend in the fall. (Some athletes could not be reached, and some decisions are tentative.)

John Culbertson, Soccer: University of Chicago

Kevin Dixon, Basketball: Cleveland State University

Rupert Crawford, Tennis: Miami University

Doug Hicks, Hockey: Kent State University

Mark Genger, Hockey: St. Lawrence University

John Beesley, Swimming: Ohio University

Rob Harris, Football: University of Cincinnati

Rob Kowal, Tennis: Yale

Ruth Landau, Tennis: University of Akron

Kris Rosselli, Volleyball: Indiana University

Bill Watson, Swimming: Allegheny College

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